#### IN SECRET SOCIETIES

Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias M. M. Bellisano.

NEW YORK'S NEW MASONIC HALL.

The Knights Who did Such Noble Work Dur ing the Reign of Yellow Jack in Jacksonville-Various Items.

with this been said in the daily press, as well as in the various fraternal journals, of the noble work done by the members of secret societies during the terrible visitation of yellow fover at Jacksonville, Fin.

Among the bravest of the workers there is always mentioned the name of Grand Chancellor M. M. Bellisario, whose picture is given berewith.

merewith.

M. Bellisario, anys The Pythian Knight, was born in the city of Kingston, island of Jamaica, Dec. 2, 1839, and came to New York city in 1856.
Three years later he removed to Savannah fis, where until 1872, when b M. M. BELLINARIO.

aut Atlanta, and waved two terms as ommander. He also served fou

under of Friendship gamination of the grand lodge of Florida in 1886, and was elected grand vice chancellor, from which position he was subsequently adfrom which position for was subsequently ad-vanced to the position of grand chancellor. Bro. Bellisario is married, and during the terrible plague which swept off several hun-dred of the people of Jacksonville, his wife-nobly assisted him in the work of ministering to the sick and efficient, just as Mrs. Billings had assisted G. C. Billings at Thinpa during the yellow fever epidemic in 1887.

L O. O. F.

res Which Show That the Order's Prosperity Is Increasing.

We decidedly disagree with those who think that Odd Fellowship is on the decline, says The Dominion Odd Fellow. The figures tell another story. There has been a stonily yearly in crosse in membership and wenth. turing the years 1577-79 there was a slight a; but since that period the advance

has been continuous.

In 1879 thems were 440,785 members reported; for 1881, the number is 550,500; or including Australiasia and Germany, 517,202.

An increase of about 100,000 in seven years does not look as though Gold Fellowship war in a very feeble state. In 1870 the revenue of the order amounted to \$4,391,915; for 1586 the figures are \$5,000,700, or, in other words ore than a million and a quarter in exces

more than a mines and a quarter in cross of what it was seven years ago.

Nor does the exhibit of our beneficial work flow any declins. In 1970 our relief expenditure was \$1,714,105, and in 1886 it was \$2,827, 234; or in other words, our annual enthry for relief is half a million more at present than it ena seven years ago.

New York's New Home-It Will De Lo-

When the Masonic temple was erected at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, New York city, it was designed as a means of revenue for the maintenance of a home for aged and indigent Freemanns, wildows and orphana A heavy debt, however, was cre-ated by the erection, and the Masonic fra-ternity found it a difficult lend to corry. These verse are the averaged was poorly Three years ugo the aggregate was nearly half a million dollars.

when Mr. Frank R. Lawrence was elected grand master in 1835 he resolved to take ener-gotic means for removing this local, and to-iasy the building is virtually free from all in-minimum, so that the revenue can be ap-

plied to its legitimate purpose.
In December, 1887, a fair was held in the Masonic temple in New York city, and about \$75,000 was raised as a nucleus toward the ercove increased the fund to over \$100,000, and are increment in sind to over storo, and a committee of the Masonic grand lodge, ap-pointed for the purpose, has selected the site for the building, which will be located in Utlea. Several locations were considered. rounds or 135 acres, and are easily ble by respond from all parts of the state. Preparations will now be made for the ceremony of laying the corner stone.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Story That Frank James Is a Member

of the Order Denied.

We have received a copy of The Dirating-ham (In.) Free Press, says The Fythian Knight, containing the following statement, with a request to contradict the rame: "Frank James, the bandit and bank robber,

"Frank James, the baselft and bank robber, and Arensdorf, the nurrierer of Haddock, are both grand ledge Knights of Pythias."

We are not acquainted with the facts in the Arensdorf case, continues. The Pythian Enight, but if the statement is as truthful as Those concerning Frank James, we need only say that it is a simulor. James has summer happened to ride on a train containing a K-of F, excursion for the supreme lodge assion at Cincinnati, and the enterprising reporters of the duly press, getting scent of his presence on board, at cace made him, not only a full field god Knight of Pythias, but a member of en board, at case made him, not only a full fieldged Knight of Pythias, but a member of the supreme lodge. The he has traveled ever since, and is finally rolled under the tongues of Birminghum people as a sweet morsel. It is just the kind of a lie that suits the people of that place, where, two years ago, Red Cress lodge, No. 125, could not obtain a hall in which to hold its conventions, so strong was weld to excite the action of the processing of the property of the process of the public sentiment against all secret frater But the brothers went to work and built a castle hall of their owa

A DEFENSE OF SECRET SOCIETIES.

me Beasons Why You Should Join a

Fraternal Order. Fraterial Order.

A man who does not belong to some secret order in this cra of the order craze is very naturally looked upon as a verifiable curiosity, says Henry J. Mason in The Boston Sunday Giobe. Invite such a man to become a membe of one of our benefit orders wherein he can by up \$2,000 for his wife and children, and he amounts: "After I am gone my family must look out for themselves."

Another reason why some men are not

numbers of any scret order is that their names have been "binched" upon presenta-tion in some bodge of Missons, Old Fellows or Karthas of Pythias. If there is enything in this world that stirs upo man's autmosities

towards secret orders it is to be blackballed.

A black ball is supposed to be used to keep out unwearthy applicants, but many a man far down in the social scale has obtained admitted. mittance to the mystic circles while others of spottes reputation have been blackhalled. The method of accepting or rejecting candidated in the spottes of the suffer for perfection, in that the insecent often suffer for the guilty. If the casting of a blackball through spite could be presented by some now scheme of balleting. It would be an improve-

ment that would be warmly welcomed by

all societies.

All orders might well inscribe upon the walls of every lodge room the grand motto, "God and Home and Native Land." Hardly an order exists but that in some part of the ceremony due respect and reverence is paid to the "Crentor and Preserver of the Universe."

What means this multitude of orders, the thousands of lodge rooms, the myriad of officers loaded with high sounding titles, the costly uniforms, the recognition signs and

cers loaded with high sounding titles, the costly uniforms, the recognition signs and grips that bind men together as "brothers!" The answer may be summed up in four words, "protection for the home."

How many fatherless bomes today are sheltered within the fraternal folds of Masonry and guarded by the deepless eye of Odd Fellowship. In sickness and in death the angel of fraternity crosses the threshold indea with all that can heal or comfort the afflicted. The infinite blessings conferred upon bereaved families from year to year are upon bereaved families from year to year are not published to the world, and therefore not published to the world, and therefore their objects are not understood as they should be. Many thoughtless people who have never investigated the subject, and have never enrolled themselves in the army of benefactors, often speak slightingly of se-crat orders. They imagine that men go to the lodge for convivial company, te have a jolli-fication over some new candidate and to get away from home, when really it is for the sake of the home. sake of the home.

Every man, too, needs all the friends be can make in this world, and friends cannot be made easier than by joining a socretorder. By joining a lodge in his own town he gains possession of the mystic key that will unlock for him hundreds of lodge rooms and thou-leaying from the mystic key that will unlock for him hundreds of lodge rooms and thou-

inds of hearts. When the cradle coases to rock and the When the cradle coases to rock and the world stops growing, then, and not till then, will our order come to an end. Croakers and insurance companies are fond of predicting that a great breaking up time will take place by and by. But every year young men are growing up and stepping into the places of those who have died or dropped out.

The young men fill the offices, take-up the orders and carry out the work Work in

The young men fill the offices, take-up the orders and carry out the work. Work in the lodge room has many educational advantages, and many men who are able public speakers can trace a large part of their success back to their first office. Lodge work requires more or less knowledge of purilamentary tactics, and the better reader an officer is, the better he can recite his part of the degree work. Little by little comes the hability to seak offined on various topics, and ability to speak officered on various topics, and the power to read effectively continually in-

So that to conclude, our servet orders can-not be written or talked up any too much, whather morally, socially, beneficially or financially. Every man should protect his bone by curolling himself among the "brothers" of some one or more of our fratermities.

A. O. U. W.

Various Items of Interest from All Parts

It has been settled by numerous decisions in subordinate, grand and supreme ledge, that a member who becomes suspended for non-payment of assessments or due after he is 60 years of age cannot be reinstated.

Qualter City lodge, of Philadelphia, has surrendered "the broom" to Detroit Indge, No. 6. The latter subordinate paid \$1,164 on its last assessment of \$1 each, and has the largest membership of any A. O. U. W. lodge in the world.

odge in the world.

Chief Justico Sharawood, of Pennsylvania, cocentry decided that a member of the order rould not change his benefichery by will, but that the meany must be paid to the person annead in the certificate at the time of death annead in the certificate at the time of death annead in the certificate at the time of death annead in the certificate at the time of death annead in the certificate at the time of death.

Mr. Chamberlain

The largest A. O. U. W. belgo in Mississe eyed them sharply a chusotts is located at Salem, and bas 411 members. The largest ledge in Mislin has 200, in Comnocticut 178, in New Hampahire 167 and Rhode Island—"Luttle Rhody"—has nized his two evil for its largest lodge one with 75 members. Supreme Recorder Sackett's report for

eptember is at hand. Total me Och 1, 1888, 210,528, a gain of 714 for the month; New York reports 28,538; Missouri, 20,722; Hlinoix, 20,583; California, 18,633. The payments to beirs of deceased mombers The payments to heirs of deceased in September amounted to \$250,000

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

The New Regulia Adopted by the Head Camp—Hamisome Uniforms.

The new regulia adopted by the head camp, may The Woodmen's Echo, is a scarf, about four inches wide, made of "peacock" green velvet, to hang over one shoulder, equicistant down the breast and down the back, with the bis breakly one of the peacock. instant down the breast and down the back, cut on the shoulder so as to hang squaruly, and secured upon the shoulder by a cleap or pin; the scarf to be ornamented with the emblems, ax, beetle and wedge, bullion fringe, etc. In marching, those in the right file will wenr it on the right shoulder, and these in the left file upon the left shoulder. All other causes collars and hadres are discussed. All other capes, collars and badges are dis-pensed with and will no longer be used.

pamed with and will no longer be used.

This regalia will be very handsome and unique, and will be more durable and less easily soiled than any other device. Uniforms are to be all unide of green cloth. Insignias of office have been approved and the Modern Woodmen can now dress up in a style that is beautiful and peculiar to the creat riving it an identity of its own. Carry axes! Forward murch!!

Order of the Iron Hall.

Since its organization the order has paid apwards of \$2,000,000 in sick benefits to its minibers, and his paid off 234 matured cer-tificates. The order now numbers 45,000

tificates. The order now numbers 43,000 members and 900 branches.

The Order of the Iron Hall was ninety-two months old Nov. 28. During this time 107 assessments have been issued.

There has been quite a boom in the order in the west. It is now growing very rapidly, especially in the state of Missauri. The payment of the final claims has done much to boom the order. During the past year there were but twenty assessments called. The soom the order. During the peas year there were but twenty assessments called. The sick of the order were all taken care of and over 500 members received their final benefits. There were several death benefits paid also. The bureau of information is established in nearly all the branches and has proven its usefulness on several occasions. proven its usefulness on several occasions. Assessment 100 is out and due on Jan. 10,

The Royal Argesy. The Royal Argusy now has a meml of 1,300, divided into eighteen lodges.

Universal Order of Security. The number of ladies in the order oubled during November,



#### GREENWALD'S

He Is the Convicted Murderer of Lyman S. Weeks.

A STRANGE STORY OF CRIME.

It is Here Set Concisely Forth, and the Que tion, "How is a Murderer Caught?" Is Answered in Detail.

How is a murderer caught!

rushes along exposed to the clear light of the sun and the healthful influence of publicity, there is a sluggish undercurrent of crime. Honest people who float along on the top of this stream know little of the uncanny creat ures that lurk beneath. Some of these creat ures rise to the surface sometimes and ge caught. Then another crime is chronicled by the press.

Then there are fishermen-detectives fit ted by nature and training for catching thes wicked fish. Some of them are landed with

a hook and line and some with nets.

The fishermen bring up some strange fish. The manner of catching them differs. It depends upon the kind of fish, the state of the water and the fisherman; but the process is always interesting. Take the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, who was put to death in Brooklyn nearly two years ago, as an illus

Here we have Inspector Byrnes, Nov York's famous detective, as the fisherman the sluggish undercurrent of iniquity run-ning through the Bowery, New York, as the fishing ground, and one Greenwald as the fish. The story of the crime was published at the time, but it has long since been for gotten by most people. The murderer was convicted in New York the other day on his second trial. At the first trial be was sen tenced, but the conviction was set aside by the court of appeals. Greenwald—stays aside—will be put to death on March 12, just two years, lacking three days, after the murder was committed.

Now let us see how the fish was caught, FIRST ACT IN THE TRAGEDY.

On the night of March 15, 1887, Mr. Adolph Chamberlain, a respectable citizen o Gotham, went over to Brooklyn to call or some friends. While he was sitting in the smoking room of a ferry boat his attention was attracted to two disreputable looking en who sat opposite. One of the men wa of the Country.

During November 400 members were reintated and 300 empended.

scraping his feet on the floor, which was covered with sand. The man couldn't keep still and Mr. Chamberlain's placid temperament was perturbed by the noise

He wished the man would stop and then be examined the two men more closely. He made up his mind that be would remarker those two faces.
Mr. Chamberlain

100

**画** 

Fancy Stripes.

and Matched Trimmings.

SEASONABLE

FINEST &

grades.

paid his call and was returning tiome through a

GREENWALD. nized his two evil looking companions of the ferry boat. He passed on to the next lamp post and looked at his watch. It was 11:40.

Just twenty minutes after that Lyman 8 Weeks was shot through the heart by a mur lerer, who made his escape under cover of

Inspector Byrnes took up the case after it had buffled the Brooklyn detectives. The following brief statement of the murder, condensed from a daily paper, was all that the

densed from a daily paper, was all that the inspector had to work on:

At midnight on the night of March 15 a burglar entered the house of Lyman B. Weeks, a clerk, who lives at 1071 be Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, and attempted to rifle the house. He had hardly got to work when Mr. Weeks was awakened by the noise and went down stairs to find out what caused the disturbance. When he got to the foot of the stairs he saw the form of a man in the adjoining room, and before Mr. Weeks could speak or call for assistance the burglar leveled a pistol at him and fired. The ball entered Mr. Weeks is treat and generated the barrt, causing left breast and generated the barrt, causing left broast and penetrated the beart, causing is stant death. The burglar, after seeing what h had done, run away.

After reflecting on the case the inspecto

After remecting on the case the impactor arrived at the following conclusions:

I. The flab belongs to a lower order of the flab tribs. He would not, if he had been a skillful creature, gifted with torain, risk the chances of twestry years in juil for the sake of breaking into a poor clerk's house and abstracting

as few dollars.

2. The field is a cowardly creature. He would not, if he had been plucky, have risked killing a man. He was cornered, and his first thought of safety was to shoot.

3. The field belongs to a school.

4. He has probably been engaged in nibbling at some other tait. [Note.—Look up other robberles which have taken place recently in the vicinity.]

5. The undersurrent of iniquity in the Bowery is probably a likely place for him to be located with others of his species. [Note.—Send some fishermen along the banks of the Bowery stream.] On arriving at these conclusions the inspec

tor detailed eight men to fish for the mur-derer. Six of them he sent to different streams of crime around New York and Brooklyn; two of them he detailed to fish in the Bowery. These two men soon located a school of suspicious fish who had been nib-bling in Brooklyn. They located four of them, found out that they had committed a robbery in Williamsburg and landed them in jail. Then Mr. Chamberlain, the first witness in the case, opportunely turned up, identified two of them as the men he had seen on the ferry boat first, and afterward near Weeks' house. Then it developed that Green wald, one of the men, had disposed of a pisto and a coat in Brooklyn the day after the murder. Then one of Greenwald's fellow fish gave him away. And thus gradually a com-plots chain of evidence that Greenwald had fired the shot that went through the heart of Lyman S. Weeks was clearly established And thus it happens that on the 12th of March the said Greenwald will depart this mortal life by unnging by the neck until he is dend, dend, dend.

This is the way some wicked fish are landed.

"Should a girl return all presents in co the engagement is declared off?" asks The Chiladelphia News. She certainly should. The feller wants them for the next girl.

Don't Get Caught

Don't Get Caught
This spring with your bloed full of impurities, your direction impaired, your appetite
poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole
system limble to be prostrated by discuss—
but get yourself into good condition, and
ready for the changing and warmer weather,
by taking Hood's Sarsuparilla. It stands
unequated for purifying the blood, giving an
appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

222

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